

# Tyndall urges fee hike

D.G. Tyndall, the university's investments officer and former vice-president of finance has called for an increase in tuition fees for students in Alberta and the implementation of a new "loan repayment system."

In a letter, written to the Young Socialists in response to campaign literature distributed during the S.U. executive elections, Tyndall argues that "It has been shown repeatedly that, even with the present structure of tuition fees, the wage-earners at the lower end of the income scale are being forced to subsidise the University education of persons, most of whom are (or will be) enjoying incomes at the upper end of the income scale. To lower tuition fees would make the situation worse."

"Thus," Tyndall concludes, "unless and until the whole tax structure is changed radically, the only way to correct the present inequity is to raise tuition fees and simultaneously to implement a grant-loan scheme available to all students, in which the loan-repayment system is tied to future earnings in a "progressive" fashion (eg. through an income-tax surcharge).

The Young Socialists, who advocate financing education from corporate taxes, charge that Tyndall's letter raises serious questions. In a press release yesterday, they asked if Tyndall has "information that the government plans to raise tuition fees and implement a loan repayment system? Is the government going to implement the Worth Report proposal to double tuition fees? We demand that the minister of education immediately state if fee hikes have been planned."

In an "open letter" to Tyndall, Larry Panych, Edmonton Organizer of the Young Socialists, observes that arguments like Tyndall's have been "promoted by the Peitchinis Report, the Wright Commission in Ontario and the Worth Report here in Alberta."

"These arguments are hypocritical and fraudulent smokescreens."

Panych holds that "The real effect of tuition fees (and other financial barriers) is apparent. Many youth must depend on their families for financial assistance; thereby undermining their independence, and also force them to incur massive debts. Most important, tuition fees exclude the most oppressed sectors of society from post-secondary education: women, working class youth, foreign students, Quebecois and native people."

"Our society has the resources to abolish tuition fees and pay students a living wage," continues Panych. "Yet, instead, students are forced to accumulate massive debts, often many must abandon their studies rather than take on such long range burdens. This is an outrage when the Canadian government spends \$600,000,000 more on the military than all the costs of

post-secondary education.

"We don't disagree that 'those who enjoy high incomes should be required to pay for university education.' Yet most students certainly don't have high incomes and neither do university graduates, most of whom will become skilled workers. For example, one-fifth of the B.C. labor force has had some university education. Are these workers enjoying "high incomes?" They are teachers, engineers, nurses, and so on. Many are at least temporarily unemployed. Growing numbers, including more than one-third of science graduates, cannot even get jobs in their field of training. Yet at the same time our skills and labor are essential to the whole operation of this society."

"In our view the attack on education (of which tuition fee hikes are a part) runs directly against the interests, needs and desires of the vast majority of Albertans and Canadians. It meets only the needs of big business."

The Y.S. has challenged Tyndall to a public debate of the question this Friday. Tyndall said yesterday that he would be out of town then but that he would be willing to set another time if the Y.S. get in touch with him.



D.G. Tyndall

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

## the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63, no. 44

### fees up by 25%?

With an audience of eleven people, not all students, the Senate committee on Student-Finance opened its forum on Thursday in SUB to obtain student-comment for its submission that should affect the lives of the majority of students on campus.

The chairman, Gerry Pearson, passed five questions that needed answers:

1. Should student fees be raised to 25% of education costs as the Worth Report recommends?

2. For purposes of assessing student-aid, when does a student become independent of his parent?

3. Does lack of finance prevent people from continuing their education? And if so,

4. Is lack of advertising on aid programmes the cause?

5. Are scholarships worthwhile?

Larry Panych of the Young Socialists opened the discussion by reporting "struggles" for improved aid programmes everywhere, including thousands of British students who went on strike recently.

He argued that the University is set up to meet the market demand of big business, and because the corporate requirement is met at present, great cutbacks in education are being experienced.

He concluded that money is available for education from the corporations. Quoting Grant Notley's speech of Wednesday evening, he said that the oil companies took out of the Province in 1972 \$600 million more than they put in. The 1973 profit was expected to be from \$800 million to \$1 billion.

Several inequalities were raised by students. One was that to date Metis and native people have not received aid from the Student Finance Board which has referred them to the Federal Department of Indian Affairs.

The result of this is expressed quite clearly by the number of native people on campus. One student pointed out that this, of course, conflicts with the new improved Alberta Bill of Rights. The committee reported that the

*continued on page 3*

### report amended, adopted

Lawyers and assorted legal minds had a field day yesterday as the GFC debated the report of the committee on law and order.

After debate of some nine amendments to the section on procedures, the report was approved in principle by the council.

Earlier in its deliberations, the GFC approved a section which established a permanent law review committee to consolidate university regulations and propose new ones for GFC consideration.

No action was taken on the regulations section of the committee's report.

Prominent in the discussions was R.C. Day, one of the University's solicitors, as well as G.H.L. Fridman, dean of the faculty of law, F.A. Laux, an associate professor of law, and student law rep Rob Curtis.

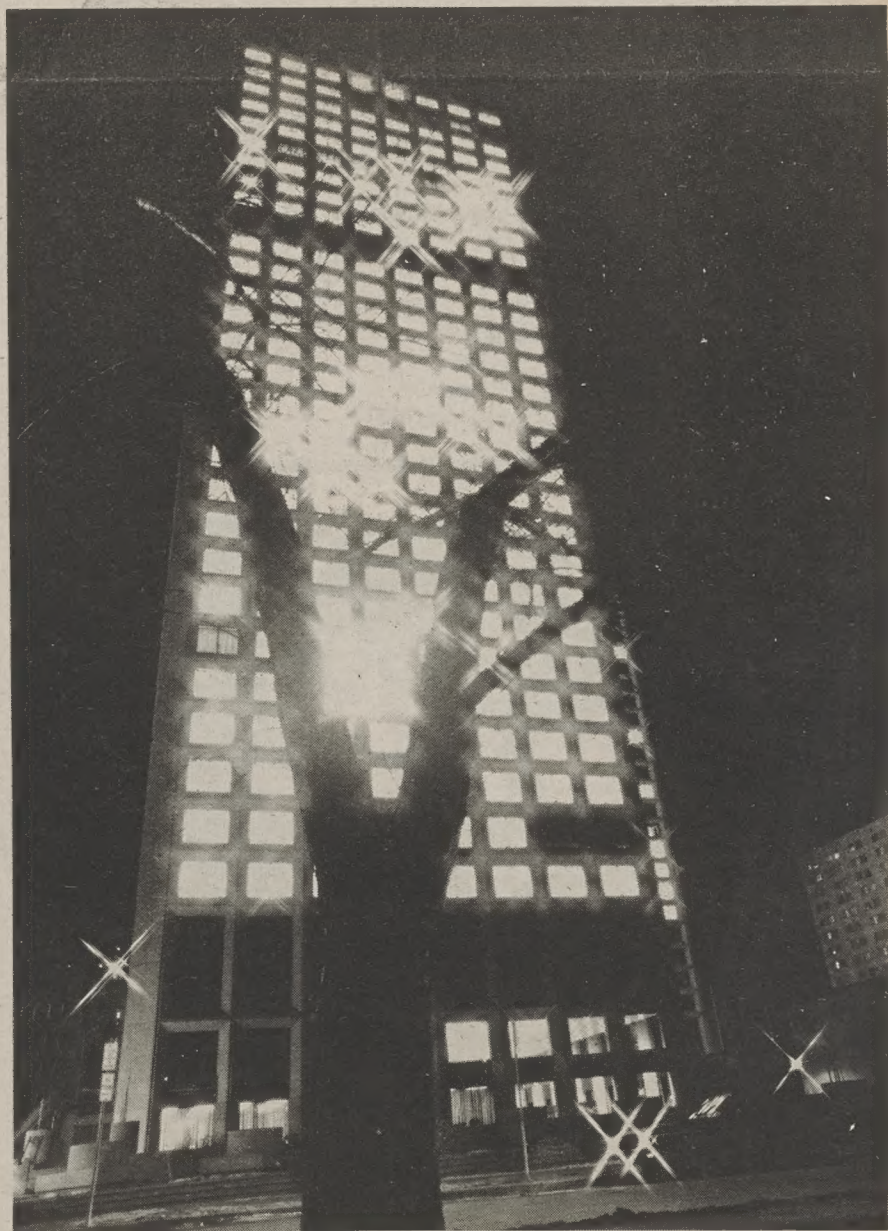
Although some of the objections raised were based on the claim that the report was "too legalistic," all of the amendments adopted were designed to provide more legal safeguards.

An outspoken opponent of the report and one of its equally strong defenders jointly proposed two key amendments to the procedures.

G.R. Davy, professor of political science and critic of the report, and David McMurray, GSA rep who supported it, succeeded in providing procedures for dismissing trivial charges which might be brought against students, and in requiring that the accuser be present at the hearing of charges he has brought.

An amendment by SU vp-academic Patrick Delaney that the University bear full costs of transcripts of disciplinary hearings and another

*continued on page 3*



*Do we have to make a choice? a choice between electric power and trees? between Progress and Growth and growing, living things? Earthday Birthday, a celebration of nature on the first day of spring... brings together Paul Horn and Bill Yurko, Mother Earth dancing and Julian Kiniski, ecology films and talk about "Alternatives"... and some sombre thoughts about our ability to survive... a good day to stay away from the garbage mill at CAB cafeteria... a good day to leave your car at home... a good day to come to SUB theatre to listen and sing and laugh (and learn).*

*For more information turn to page 4.*

*photo by Vic Post*



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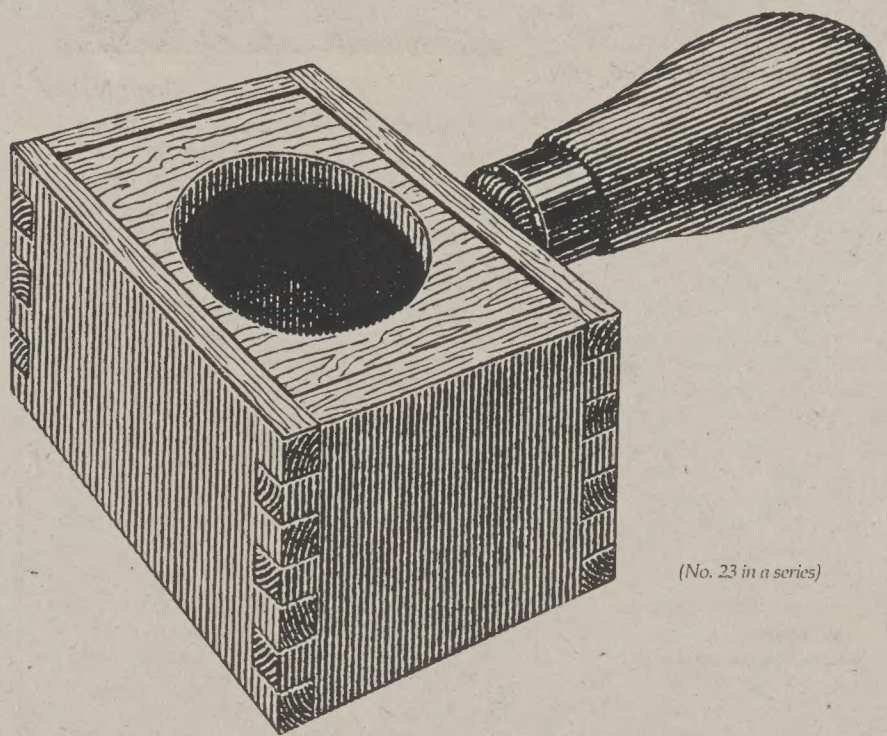
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## EARLY CANADIAN ACTUAL THINGS



(No. 23 in a series)

### PINE BUTTER CLORN (circa 1892)

Found in the linen closet of a one-time grasshopper cannery  
near Orillia, this early example of the butter clorn craftsman's  
art exhibits the distinctive moué configuration of the Figliari  
school. The finely-wrought hasp, with its circlet of randomly  
entwined cherubim, is thought to be the work of Francesco  
Nud, notorious co-founder of the Stühl movement.

(Courtesy E. A. Throb, The Throb Canadiana And Pin Cushion  
Collection Beamsville, Ontario).



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for the same reason.



Student Finance Board had made plans to give natives special considerations in the future. Special considerations, one student noted, 'still smells of prejudice'.

A second problem concerned the total debt a university student may incur compared to NAIT and other vocational students who have smaller fees, two year programmes and a greater guarantee of jobs.

A third concern derived from the various requirements posed by the numerous government agencies that offer aid. Grant assistance is available from the Department of Health, Labour, Youth, the Cultural Development Branch in addition to branches of the Department of Education other than the SFB.

The Department of Welfare also

hands out "free money" and the criteria for eligibility on any programme are hazy. Many students may be taking loans when they are eligible to receive non-repayable funds. But why this inequality anyway?

No planned briefs were submitted to justify a better aid programme. No one, other than the Y.S. found cause not to increase fees. A representative from a group called the Libertarian Alternative denounced the minimum wage as the evil that is at the root of students' financial problems.

She stated that many employees are not prepared to pay the \$1.65 and that if the minimum wage were abolished, more students could work and pay their way. That libertarian was an alternative to good old common sense.

kd

## a field day for the legal mind

proposed by George Mantor, arts rep and SU president-elect, that the three-person tribunal be composed of at least two students were also adopted by GFC.

All but two of the other amendments were put forward by law reps Laux and Curtis. They dealt with notice to be given to the accused, whether the tribunal's decision should be on "preponderance of evidence," as suggested by the law and order committee, or "proof beyond reasonable doubt" as proposed by Curtis, and the qualifications of the chairman of such tribunals.

Two GFC members, both opponents

of the report, spoke strongly in favour of instituting a legal aid scheme in view of the complex nature of the procedures adopted.

The original proposal by Davy was proposed as a formal amendment by F.B. Cookson, professor of anatomy, but university president Max Wyman, presiding over the meeting, ruled that the question should be taken under advisement by whatever body was finally designated to draft a final set of procedures.

On a motion from Laux, the procedures will be sent to university solicitor Day, for final revision and wording. The final report will then be presented to GFC.

# Notley flays P.C.'s on civil rights

Grant Notley came up with a sizable collection of accusations against the Conservative administration at an NDP forum and rally Wednesday night on campus.

But the most memorable observation came from a member of the audience, presumably a New Democrat, who commented "we have a surplus of natural gas, but I think it's in the Tory benches."

Notley's public speaking has become self-assured and full of political clout since the days when he practiced in empty classrooms. Politics has been his only dream. The NDP posters say, "One man can make a difference." NDP research is mostly done voluntarily, and it proves to be quite thorough.

The speech began with the questioning of what has happened to the Bill of Rights. Notley asked why the three people at Slave Lake were investigated, including the editor of the newspaper. None had broken any law, or were suspected of breaking one. Attorney General Merv Leitch says that they were not investigated, but that merely some background information was collected on them, Notley explained.

One of them had been connected with a logging company which went under, but this has been disproved so the rest of the information is subject to question.

Notley said, "The government never came within a sane shooting distance of answering these questions," referring to the investigations' purpose. He said that individuals have the right to know what the government, and similarly, credit companies have on file on them.

Notley paraphrased the government



Grant Notley

as saying that it cannot reveal this information, because it is based on hearsay and gossip, and these sources could dry up. No willingness or commitment has been expressed to investigate civil liberties infringements in Alberta, Notley charged.

The government will not allow the OCW (Oil and Chemical Workers) to represent workers at Fort McMurray. Notley said that it is up to the workers to decide, that the legislature's muscle must not be used to impose company unions.

Notley urged the audience to petition the premier, and show they were not prepared to sit back and let a government "trample civil liberties and get away with it." He called the Bill of Rights "window dressing rather than meaningful legislation." These cases,

including that of Dr. Craig, are "continuing reminders that Premier Lougheed doesn't care."

Notley launched an attack on Calgary Power and its seeking of a 15% rate increase. He said that the government has given them large grants for two dams, and they are now complaining of low profits.

Because of the expense of preparing technical submissions to the Public Utilities Board, the public case is not being heard. So consumers are going to be stuck with higher rates without proper representation to the government, he concluded.

A major portion of Notley's speech was concerned with the selling of Alberta's natural resources. He de-emphasized the government's royalty increase by quoting the predicted deficit for this year's budget, \$140 million.

Notley gave a list of figures claiming that from 1968 to 1972 the difference in money spent out of Alberta and money spent in the province has increased from \$80 million to \$665 million to an industry-predicted imbalance of \$883 million.

Notley said, "We cannot be proud of the negotiating skill of our government." He claimed that price increases on oil made in the last few months will go 80% to the corporations, under foreign control, and our gains will be marginal.

Agreements have been made lasting five years while Notley insisted that they be made for at the most one year, predicting a doubling of price within the longer period. He charged "an outrageous sellout of public interests."

Notley accused the operation at the Athabasca Tar Sands of deliberate underpricing to transfer profits from Great Canadian Oil Sands to Sun Oil Co. in the U.S. He said that the government is subsidizing the operation at the rate of \$3,900 per employee, to keep an American subsidiary going.

Notley wants to make sure that the tar sands are developed exclusively for public profit. He believes it is possible for the province to move and acquire GCOS, and that it should be done immediately before the price becomes prohibitive.

He said that the laying off of 150 employees at Grande Cache was a result of a decision in Houston, Texas.

A question period followed, Notley responding with a slower pace than his rapid-fire speech. He advocates the imposition of limits on the selling of natural gas to the U.S. and is against general student fee increases. Resulting from a government decision to give public school grants for rural students on the same rate as for city students, centralization will lead to massive bussing, and, perhaps, pre-packaged lessons from earphones in the bus, Notley suggested.

lh

## elections...elections vote Friday

ARTS G.F.C.  
CANDIDATES -please  
come to the Gateway  
office, SUB 282,  
between 10 and 2  
tomorrow.

With two elections in the space of two weeks and another scheduled for this Friday, Arts students may well be lamenting the tyranny of democracy.

This Friday about 300 of the 2580 Arts students will choose their six representatives on General Faculties Council, the body which governs academic affairs at the university and on which students have parity with faculty.

The seven candidates are Dennis Crockett, Denise Guichon, Rene

Ozorio, Garry Harris, Jim Tanner, Gary Draper and Donald Bell. The eligibility of another candidate, George Ireland, is still being investigated by SU Returning Officer Bruce Ney.

Guichon and Draper sat on GFC this year. All the candidates, with the exception of Guichon and Harris, are defeated candidates in the students' council elections held two weeks ago.

Three of six science representatives have been elected by acclamation: Carl Kuhnke, Eugene Brody and Thomas Gee.

## Arts rejects Y.S.

Arts students, the only ones to elect Young Socialist representatives on last year's students' council, have rejected the Y.S. in favour of unaffiliated candidates this year.

Joseph McGhie and David Allin, who received 130 and 108 votes respectively, defeated Carl Austin and Sheila Mawson of the Y.S., who received 76 and 80 votes.

Last year, Arts was represented by Chris Bearchell and Mark Priegert until

after Christmas when Priegert was removed from council because he had transferred to Education.

Science students choose Jim Talbot (140) and Ted Shandro (96) over Jude Keast of the Y.S. (64).

In both faculties, votes were cast by just over 10% of the eligible voters.

All the elected candidates stressed communications with students as their first priority. Talbot and Shandro urged that council assert itself against the executive.

## anti-war groups to end squabble

Activists from five Edmonton anti-war and peace groups are laying plans to unite their committees in common action. The activists are demanding the release of more than 200,000 political prisoners, who they say are now being tortured, beaten and killed in South Vietnam. The formation of an ad hoc committee would mark an unprecedented advance for the Edmonton antiwar movement, forming a broad coalition to mobilize public opinion. The move towards the coalition was sparked by the recent tour of Don Luce, discoverer of the "tiger cage" jails, and steadily increasing information now available on the condition of the prisoners.

A March 2 New York *Times* article revealed that prisoners are being daily beaten, forced to drink soapy water, subjected to malnutrition, electric shock, and torture — often resulting in death. These prisoners have little hope of being released or brought to trial.

The story also reveals that now, despite the 1970 worldwide scandal after the discovery of the 'tiger cages',

in 1971, "the old tiger cages had been replaced by new ones built by an American contractor and paid for by the United States."

At the recent Don Luce meetings, which attracted over 250 people, Mr. Luce agreed with the need for the various groups and all concerned individuals to unite on the issue of the Vietnamese political prisoners. Grant Notley, Alberta NDP leader also endorsed the coalition while on campus last week. Both speakers stressed the key importance of pressuring the Canadian government to demand release of the prisoners. Canada holds a particularly powerful international position because of its involvement in Vietnam.

The antiwar and peace activists are urging the Voice of Women, the Canadian Peace Congress, the U of A Vietnam Action Committee, the Alberta NDP, the Indochina Action Committee, and others, to take part in a planning meeting to form the coalition. The meeting, agreed on at the recent Luce meeting, is scheduled for Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m., Rm. 104 SUB.

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*Written applications or nominations for this position, accompanied by a resume of qualifications, are invited before April 30, 1973, and should be sent to Mr. John Nicol, Secretary to the Governors, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.*

Earthday Birthday is Friday in SUB

Many of us have been "ecologied" to death. So much so, that when the latest environmentalist warns us of some horrible pollution catastrophe around the corner, we shrug—the prospects of eco-disaster just aren't as stimulating as they used to be. Pass me a Blue.

Unfortunately, as most everyone knows now, the environmentalists are probably right.

Given unrestrained exponential (compound interest) growth in population, resource, use, industrialization and pollution, mankind has had the bun. Infinite ambition is squeezed against finite reality.

Collectively, we and our immediate ancestors have unintentionally finally put the great ecological systems of Planet Earth out of whack. The traditional dynamic equilibrium of nature has been upset by man in his quest to have dominion over the earth, and there's going to be hell to pay.

Hypothetically, we have three choices over this payment, as it were:

- a) carry on as always, increasing our GNP's forever (don't pay)
- b) let nature ensure her own return to equilibrium (let nature write off the debt)
- c) limit growth (start repayments now)

The first choice is an impossible alternative. Not even magic beanstalks grow forever. As for the second, if we don't intervene as natural systems quietly orchestrate their plans for a return to equilibrium, when the big transition comes, Homo Sapiens will probably be left behind. Far behind, along with the belated Dodo.

The third alternative—limiting growth—is within our grasp. If population can be curbed; pollution drastically reduced; recycling totally instituted; goods made to last longer; technology turned to man's ends, not its own; agriculture modeled after natural communities; if cities can decentralize, then a global equilibrium could be sustained indefinitely into the future. So, great — man can persevere — if he wants to.

In an attempt to Provoke Feelings about our bonds and commitments with the Earth, this Friday, March 23 has been declared "Earthday Birthday".

Here, at the University, there will be an appreciation program running in SUB Theatre all day long. Please try to make it, in spirit if not in form.

Order of Program

9-12 Films with ecology emphasis

12-12:30 Paul Hann

12:30-1:00 Bill Yurko, Minister of the Environment

1:00-1:30 Film

1:30-2:00 Jan Randle and Bev Ross

2:00-2:30 S.T.O.P. speaker on "Alternatives"

2:30-2:45 Alberta Contemporary Dancers "Earth and Birth"

2:45-3:00 Presentation of "Golden Willow" seedlings to audience

3:00-3:30 Julian Kiniski on "Growth"

3:30- Forum: Opinions From a Panel on subject of "Will We Make It?"

Doug Meggison

protest

You should not have allowed the publication of the pre-election article by C. Savage. It conflicted with the objective stance you have been trying to adopt. To have published the article on the day *before* the election, when none of the people mentioned there could have possible published a rejoinder, was an unsportsmanlike thing to do. To have made allegations which were bound to influence the undecided voter, without making an attempt to verify them makes me wonder whether you believe in fair elections at all. Or is it that the ends justify the means? What were the ends in question?

Harindar Singh

fondest  
regrets

Our election having ceased, one could speculate on the results, if one had a mind to. What if one were to say it resembled the relative accuracy of the Gallup polls. That is, that a representative sampling of students' selection for the presidential position, would probably yield the same result if the whole had voted. One could therefore surmise that even if those that couldn't vote did, our new president-elect would still have been sworn in. That is, if one had a mind to.

In closing, I would like to extend my fondest regrets to Mr. Coppinger for a race well run.

Kevin McKay  
Arts

COUNTERPOINT  
“just waiting to serve”

If those students who receive student aid voted for the candidates that truly represent them, the Young Socialists would have won the executive positions on student council by a vast majority. Of all the candidates who run in the student elections only the Y.S. and yours truly showed an interest in the forum on student aid last week (see article page ). No successful candidate showed as we may expect if they are to represent us next year. How many were at the talk given at the same time by the Happy Hooker is debateable.

In fact, the overall turn out was pitiful and if fees are to be increased or scholarships and remissions are to be cancelled, we have no one to blame but ourselves. The highlight of the period was when a group came in for 5 minutes taking the attendance to a staggering 36 people. Had all the candidates in the election came, that figure could have been almost doubled.

On Wednesday, a forum on immigration laws that affect the 25% foreign student enrollment will take place in the Tory Lecture Theatre. I expect the Y.S. will attend but how many other of those 30 people "just waiting to serve you" will get concerned is yet to be seen.

Keith Detloff

Letters to the Gateway on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used for good cause. Keep letters short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue: Keith Detloff; Leroy Hiller; deena hunter, arts; Michael Jackson; Terri Jackson, editor; Sylvia Joly, typesetter; Jay Kirkland; Harold Kuckertz, jr.; Loreen Lennon, arts assistant; Henry Malta; Art Neumann; Jim Nolan, photos; Walter Plinge; Vic Post, photos; Candace Savage, news; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; ron treiber, production; Brian Tucker, and Leah Dunford.

## gateway

# 4um 5

foreign  
students  
first targets

Recently, the government announced that foreign students will no longer be able to take a job in Canada "if there are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants qualified and available for the job". With the high over-all rate of unemployment, and the much higher rate of student unemployment, the new regulations effectively prohibit foreign students from getting a summer job in Canada.

In order to understand why the government made these regulations at this time, we must understand a few other things.

First, if we recognize the high rate of unemployment in Canada, should this lead us to reason (as Greg Noval, B. Com., does in March 15 Gateway) that the problem is foreign students stealing Canadians' jobs? ("For every job that is lost to a foreigner, it is a job lost for a Canadian" — Greg Noval). Not in the least! *Foreign students are in no way the cause of high unemployment. It is the conscious policy of the Canadian government to create high unemployment (as Mackasey admitted in the House of Commons), and it is the policy and the government which are to blame.* At the same time the government would like us to turn against certain groups in our society as scapegoats—sometimes it's welfare recipients, or people on unemployment insurance. Now its foreign students.

As well, we must understand that the attacks on foreign

continued on page 5



The government would undoubtedly like us to jump on a Canadian nationalist bandwagon with them, calling for 'Canadians to be hired first'. Doing so would only play into the hands of the government. The education cut-backs that are hitting foreign students in one form this year, will hit Canadian students next year. We must unite in action all the way along the line to fight against the cut-backs. We must allow no group such as foreign students to be victimized by our government because that government finds it economically profitable to do so.

Many people talk as though Canada is being so exceedingly kind-hearted in allowing foreign students to come to Canada. Let's put this in perspectives. Canada is one of the leading imperialist countries in the world, making millions out of its investments in Third World countries, through the super-exploitation of the workers of those countries. As well, Canada supports reactionary regimes, such as South Africa and Portugal, throughout the world.

Allowing foreign students to come here to study is the least — and I mean the **very** least — that the Canadian government can do.

People like Greg Noval should spare their righteousness about foreign students abusing the "privilege" of studying in Canada. Perhaps a little indignation about the role the Canadian government plays in the pillage of the Third World would be more appropriate.

It should be clear that Canadian students have absolutely no interests in supporting the attacks on foreign students. The government would like Canadian students to think it is concerned about our welfare. We must reply that our interests are the same as those of foreign students in Canada, and students in other countries.

We must give complete support to the foreign students as they fight against the new restrictive regulations.

We must demand:

1) Abolish the new restrictive regulations against foreign students — foreign students are not the cause of unemployment; the government's policy of creating unemployment is.

2) Jobs for all students — if the corporations and government can't provide enough jobs, then the corporations should be taxed to pay students to create their own jobs.

3) No cut-backs—tax the corporations; no cut-backs on foreign students; no tuition fee increases.

## Don Wiley g Socialists

# the Ph. D. Quagmire

*by M. W. Jackson, a graduate student  
doing research on national science  
policy*

Since 1964 Canada has had one of the highest unemployment rates in the West. Our rate has been second only to that of Ireland where chronic unemployment has driven more than one man to drink. The general thrust of unemployment is beginning to make itself felt in corners of the manpower market hitherto unaffected, especially highly qualified manpower including qualified scientists and engineers.

*"There have been recent reports of current large scale unemployment of persons holding Ph. D degrees, as well as forecasts suggesting future employment difficulties." So says a report of the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools (CAGS).*

*CACS finds new Ph.D. unemployment in 1970-71 to have been only 4%. This was below the general 6% level of that time. The report concludes that Ph.D. employment difficulties are exaggerated.*

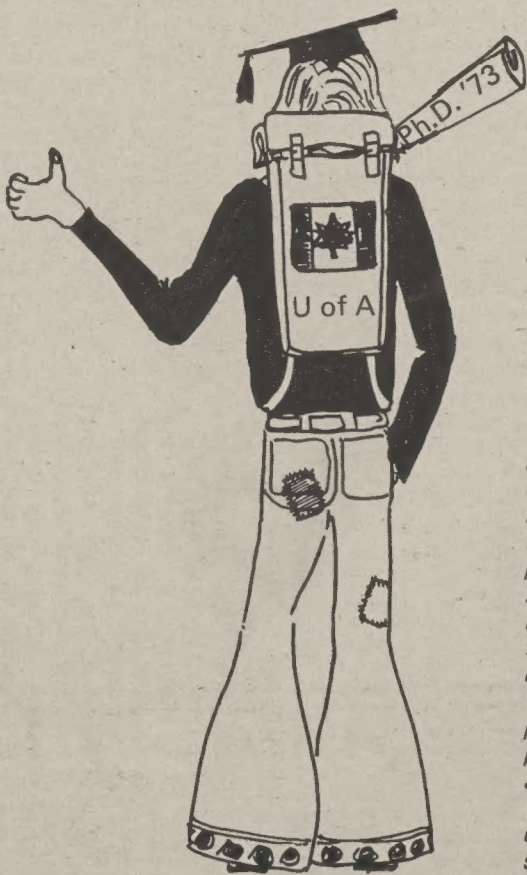
Though, employment of Ph. D's in industry and university is falling according to the CAGS survey. These two have been the main employers of Ph.D's in the past. However, the slack created here has been taken up, CAGS says, by expanded PhD. employment elsewhere. Elsewhere is shown in the tables of the CAGS report to be "other" and consists of self-employment, consultation, high school teaching and "a variety of other jobs."

No cause for optimism seems warranted by these findings. The expanded areas of Ph.D. employment identified by CAGS are neither expansive nor elastic.

*They are not expansive because no new employment opportunities are being created and occupied by Ph.D.'s. Rather Ph.D.'s are superceding other persons qualified for those jobs, as in the case of high school teaching.*

*They are not elastic because they are contingent upon factors like interest rates which are just as tied to the general economic state as Ph.D. employment in university is.*

*That some Ph.D.'s have been absorbed in this way is certainly true. It is equally true that it has not been many and often it has been at the expense of other highly qualified workers. Further such employment is not likely to make the fullest use of*



*the Ph.D.'s training. Hence it is underemployment.*

Moreover, although acknowledging the existence of over 500 Canadians who received the Ph.D. in the U.S.A. in 1970-71, more than half of whom returned immediately to Canada, CAGS does not report on their employment rate. Nor does CAGS report on their impact on the total Ph.D. situation.

*Yet surely there is a considerable impact since this group represents a 20% increase in the Ph.D. stock. The percent of Canadians returning can be expected to rise as the U.S.A. bars foreigners from employment to protect domestic labor.*

Worse remains to come for the crunch in Ph.D. employment has yet to be felt. Perusal of Statistics Canada, Economic Council and Science Council data reveals that the explosion of Ph.D.'s onto the market begins this year. The example of 1971 will be inapplicable now.

Between 1969 and 1971 the increase in Ph.D. production was about 100, from 1400 in 1969 to 1500 in 1971. The 1973 increase over 1971 will be 1,000, from 1,500 to 2,500. The nebulous employment category of "other" may absorb 96 of 100. Will it absorb 960 or 1,000?

Graduating Ph.D.'s in 1976 are estimated at 4,500. And of course all the while there will be similar increases in the number of Canadians returning with foreign degrees.

*Most discussions of this problem usually attempt to place the blame for Ph.D. unemployment somewhere. Politics being what it is, the politically disorganized Ph.D.'s and the politically inept universities that engaged in mindless and selfish expansion, as if government did not approve the budgets and industrial captains did not sit on boards of governors.*

*Assignment of blame does not solve the problem of course. Still it may not be an altogether fruitless task. Those who can be implicated in the guilt may be moved to shoulder some of the responsibility of rectification.*

To this point, let it be remembered that in the 1960's there existed an unlimited faith in the social benefits of education. None pronounced this faith more tirelessly than government and industry. The Economic Council saw education as underlying all economic expansion. A wide variety of policies were pursued with the aim of enriching the skill of the labor force. Among the more obvious of these were immigration policies which sought and favored the highly educated. And of course where universities existed they were expanded. Where none existed they were built.

Surpluses of highly qualified manpower such as Ph.D.'s were regarded as preferable to shortage. A whole range of government policies arose to ensure that end.

When the policy of surplus was arrived at in the 1960's demand for Ph.D.'s far exceeded indigenous production. Thus Ph.D.'s were imported.

Meanwhile, hastening to raise indigenous production led to a considerable investment in Ph.D. production. Once the basic threshold of Ph.D. employment was reached, however, the demand grew much more slowly in the latter 1960's. Now it is clear, but only in retrospect, that there was an overinvestment.

It is also clear that the present reductions in Ph.D. programs will be seen at some later time as excessive. Some years from now a shortage of Ph.D.'s will exist. Ph.D.'s will again be imported. Surplus Ph.D.'s from this period will have grown obsolete between now and then and so will not be suitable. Nothing grows obsolete faster than unused knowledge and unfertilized intellect.

In choosing a policy of surplus in preference to the risk of shortage, a policy was chosen which adversely affects individuals and not collectivities. The unemployment and underemployment which results from surplus is born by individuals separately. Contrastingly, the slowdown effect of shortage is born upon broader collective shoulders.

No less important than the individual suffering involved in this unemployment is the considerable economic waste which results. Waste not in having trained these Ph.D.'s, that is water under the bridge, waste in not utilizing them.

*While government and industry have complained and still complain that Ph.D.'s eschew the practical work of governing or making money, any Ph.D. or near Ph.D. who has applied for such jobs knows that it is the potential employers who are uninterested and not the potential employees.*

*Penny wise and pound foolish is the present policy of freezing university growth. Depending on discipline, it costs between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to produce a Ph.D. Ph.D.'d constitute 3% of students and absorb about 25% of costs.*



*Of the forthcoming 10,000 Ph.D.'s it is safe to say that the majority will never be fully utilized as either producers or consumers. That is an investment of one billion tax dollars which is sacrificed.*

*Failure to take advantage of this costly human resource by seeing the opportunity it offers, that is the waste. The first step is for university administrators and government educationalists to see the Ph.D. surplus as an opportunity and not a disaster for which someone (else) must be made to pay.*

Further impetus is given to the desire for the utilization of the anticipated Ph.D.'s when it is realized that they are more qualified than their predecessors of the 1960's. Such is the course of educational progress by which students surpass their teachers. This is especially true since so many of our employed Ph.D.'s are imported. Imports generally are those less able to penetrate and adjust to their domestic market. Unpleasant but inescapable is the reality that our 1960's imports are the less skilled of a less advanced period as compared to the Canadian Ph.D.'s now produced.

*Finally, the unemployed Ph.D.'s which are anticipated are more likely than their predecessors to have either a Canadian Ph.D. or citizenship. Stabilizing universities now effectively keeps non-Canadians in and Canadians out.*

*It is not odd that at a time of national awakening when cultural awareness is at a peak, universities, the traditional purveyors of most of Western culture, are attacked or, even worse, ignored by an unholy alliance of self-styled radical students and plainly conservative governments? How can there be a Canadian culture if there is no institution whose task it exclusively is to value, collect, expand and understand that culture? If there is no culture, then is there a nation?*

*Who is going to read all those Canadian books the Government of Ontario's Commission on Book Publishing is going to see published, if it is not people educated in universities? Are people going to be exposed to the development of Canadian ideas if Canadian Ph.D.'s are not in universities?*

Universities have a place in our culture if our culture is to consist of more than Icelandic dancing or German cooking. If culture is more than picturesque ways imported from other lands, then perhaps it is ideas. Where else are ideas valued and stored if not in universities? Where then are Canada's ideas? Partly in a crop of forthcoming Ph.D.'s whose ideas may never reach fruition.



# CONCEPT

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

*to be wise is to be able to dream  
blessed is the woman who laughs in her sleep  
id*



## man meets wolf

It's hard to hate a wolf when he just lovingly sides up to you and then proceeds to lick your face like some ecstatic ninety pound puppy. That's what happened to me the other day when I got a preview peek at Bill Mason's new movie, *Cry of the Wild*. For Bill Mason, such an

experience is not an unusual one. Bill is very fond of wolves and he knows most of what passes for "common wisdom" on the subject of wolves in pure mythology. That's the message that lies at the core of his film which he almost singlehandedly put together over a three year period. His animatic study of

## ratt

The Room At The Top was full by the time the Echoes of Shiloh came on. On the piano was a man, obviously proud, who hit the dissonant chords with conviction as well as force, and sang lead as well as ad, libbed. Six girls, all but two black, seemed to act as supporting voices, often only to echo the emotion-charged words of the pianist. The group sang two songs before the pianist asked one of the girls to open in prayer and give the glory to the Lord, to say that anything they would do that night, would be humbly for Him.

Thursday night was gospel-soul night at RATT, sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship. Four groups performed and testified for the Lord in a coffee house atmosphere.

The evening was the last time the Echoes of Shiloh would be performing for a time, due to the need for several members to leave the city. The normally fast chorus "It's Me, O Lord, Standing In The Need of Prayer", was begun in very bluesy fashion, with the girls harmonizing on some of the more dissonant chords in soul music. But then the group broke into an enthusiastic hand-clapping barrage of chorus to give the audience what they had hoped to hear

The Echoes got the audience on its feet when they did O Happy Day, again in very different harmony. The whole

song was sung for nearly fifteen minutes, everyone in the audience using their voices and clapping in a fast quarter note rhythm.

Singing before the Echoes was a group of four girls from Beulah Allinace Church. Younger than the others, the girls all had fine voices, and harmonized quite differently from the Echoes.

The Liberty Union was a larger group of thirteen or fourteen, sponsored by Youth For Christ. They had a full range of instruments from percussion to a brass section. Their music was more lively and rock-oriented than the other groups, and had some original arrangements of popular gospel songs. Even though they had some trouble keeping the music together with all the instruments, and the electric piano was not too effective sometimes, the group had some excellent voices, including two guys who sang in unison in near-perfect sonority.

The first group to sing was "The Earthen Vessel" which hails from Calgary. They used only a piano and bass guitar to accompany the four singers.

Andrae Crouch, a self-taught pianist who composes songs in a soulful but bright style, and sings in a powerful but well-controlled voice seems to have a major influence on the new style of gospel music. The music that was heard Thursday night varied widely, but certainly reflects a welcome change for young people from the unchanging hymns often thought of as gospel music. Leroy Hiller

## printmakingprintmak

A special printmaking workshop with Deli Sacilotto instructing will be held by the University Department of Extension March 30 through April 1.

Mr. Sacilotto has taught printmaking at Alberta College of Art, Calgary; Cooper Union School for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York; and Columbia University Teachers' College. He is presently teaching at York University and is also preparing a new text on printmaking techniques to be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1974. He has exhibited throughout Canada and the USA and is represented in many art collections including that of the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

During the three-day workshop, Mr. Sacilotto will be explaining the mechanics and operation of the

professional workshop. The roles of the various personnel involved will be described and a number of samples of both etchings and lithos from his collection printed in t the workshop situation will be shown.

In addition, various kinds of prints and their meaning—such as the artist's proof, bon a tirer, printer's proof, presentation proof, special editions, cancellation proofs, and restikes—will be examined.

Mr. Sacilotto will be demonstrating special techniques in plate and stone and the role of paper in printmaking.

Registrations for the workshop are now being accepted at the Department of Extension, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. The registration fee is \$25. Additional information is available by calling 432-3034 daytimes or 432-3116 nighttime.

## band concert band conc

If you walk into the Student's Union any Thursday night, you are liable to hear sounds of music echoing down the corridor. —the concert band is there again.

This 80-piece band is composed not only of university music students, but of members of the entire campus community who are capable of carrying their parts. This means that the unifying theme amongst the band members is enthusiasm for music, —and this certainly comes over in the music. Of course the band doesn't claim to have any sort of professional status, but with regular weekly rehearsals, this diverse group of young folks work up a program which has pieces to suit any taste in music.

For their second concert this session, the program ranges through Tchaikovsky Rodgers and Hammerstein's selections and folk and traditional music, to a piece for solo trumpet and Band.

The soloist for the coming concert is Chris Morrison who began serious study of the trumpet at the age of 17.

when he came to Edmonton from Yellowknife. A year later he entered the Bachelor of music program in performance, studying with Dr. Ittis. He has played in many organizations in the past few years, including the Edmonton Youth Orchestra where he played principal trumpet during its tour of Europe last summer. He has also done some work as third trumpet in the Edmonton Symphony. This year Chris has been studying with Ed Nixon (principal trumpet, Edmonton Symphony), and will participate this summer in the National Youth Orchestra of Canada.

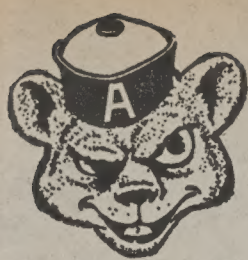
Dr. John Ittis, Music Dept., who has been conductor and director of the band since his arrival at Edmonton in 1968, is the unifying element amongst the diverse Band members. Why not join us all on Sunday, 25 March in S.U.B. theatre to hear (and see) for yourselves how enthusiasm for music can produce a really enjoyable concert.

Perhaps you'll even be playing with s next year. Pam Mathewson



Walter Plinge





# keep on truckin'



## HOW SHE LOOKED TO US

I interviewed Ms. Hollander after her appearance in the Art Gallery. She typed out the answers to a few questions but most of the "interview" was virtually a press release prepared by herself. If Ms. Hollander did win a prize for the best steno in Holland I think she could stand a refresher course.

She appeared tired and rushed, very brusque and much different from the gracious manner she assumed in the Art Gallery; she seemed to begrudge every minute spent in the Gateway office.

Her appearance here, to the best of my knowledge, cost the Students Union \$200 and may have been worth it, to see what a complete zero she is.

The anecdote of the tourist who met a woman who was "selling" and spent the remainder of his holiday in a hospital with V.D. only to be solicited on his next annual vacation by the same person; replying "What are you selling this time, cancer?", expresses my opinion of Ms. Hollander, except she sells B.S. also.

Harold Moore

## HOW SHE SEES HERSELF

Xaviera Hollander, bestseller author of The Happy Hooker and her sequel XAVIERA. Advance money paid for second book is 200,000 dollars by Warner Paperback Library.

Books sold 6 million copies over 1 year of H.H. and 3 million of Xaviera in 4 weeks.

Born in Indonesia, where father was well known physician. Spent first three years of her life in concentration camps in Java under Japanese occupation. Mother was french-german.

In 1946, return to Holland. Lived in Amsterdam, finished highschool and studies music for 2 years and journalism for 1 year.

Won award for best secretary in 1964 of Holland for Manpower.

Born June 15, 1943. Was active in school paper editing, wrote some sketches for cabaret in Amsterdam. Father was also well known author and painter (sunday painter) in Amsterdam. Got involved in advertising and

copywriting. Then, moved to South Africa, some part-time jobs, a.o. in advertising agencies.

Moved to America 7 years ago, and because of immigration laws was restricted to work as a secretary for foreign consulates.

Was engaged to get married, engagement broke up, hurt by it, she became promiscuous and started sleeping around. One thing leads to another. The men she slept with on a free basis turned out to be mostly married and so when she had undergone the transition of freebee to hooker she felt less used as a hooker because men paid for her services they needed instead of being used and abused as an easygoing girl that was constantly horny..

Got into writing by Robin Moore and decided when she was told to leave the USA to continue her writing career and write her sequel.

Now acknowledged bestseller author. Books are to her opinion mainly successful because the people seem to be ready for more educational and enlightening material on sexual matters. The hypocrisy and double standards are still there, but slowly and surely one tend to open up the eyes and people are willing to learn and

restore their own sexual shattered relationships with either married partners or lovers.

Customers came for a combination of both sex and also companionship and a friendly word or woman to whom they could confess. In this respect, Miss X.H. considers herself almost like a lay analyst.

Some customers returned weekly or monthly to her establishment, simply because they knew she was an intelligent understanding and witty person and also because X. always arranged to have different girls in her house. VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE and if a man wanted something on a steady basis, he would not have to go to a hooker, he could very well afford a mistress. So, for sexual variation, he would go to X's brothel. ONCE A JOHN ALWAYS A JOHN.

Reasons why men would go to a prostitute are the following:

1. married men, respectable citizens, who did not want to take a chance to be seen in public places with a so-called freebee because there would be a chance his wife would find out and they were basically fairly happily married. Yet, he wanted the variety and sexual relief.

2. Men who were sexually unfulfilled by their wives and came to escape from the hassles at home. Most requested a blowjob, because oral sex is still too often taboo.

3. singles, who are too shy to chat up a bird.

4. Groups of youngsters (married or not) who at all odd hours clic together with their friends or colleagues and after they have been out on the town find that there is only one place where they all can get their sexual wishes satisfied.

5. Businessmen who take their customers up to a brothel as a way of business promoting. Instead of taking them for dinner, the client is being treated one or more girls.

6. the sexual minority group of sexual deviates (masochists, sadists, transvestite, fetishist of any kind, etc. etc.) who had no other outlet (for reasons of embarssament) than a hooker.

Advertising by means of word of mouth only, no ads, nothing, international fame amongst clients from all over the world as well as amongst the girls, recommended by madams from Paris, London, Smsterdam, Mexico, etc.

Some hookers were smart, got it all together in town, spent a few years in the business and staid out of the claws of underworld pimps. Others ended up in the gutters drugged on hard drugs and beaten up by their pimps. But the girls describes are usually the typed. of women to be considered the girl next door type (Klute, Belle de Jour) They could be anything from housewife, bored in the suburds on a part time basis, to stewardess on layover, to model or actress in slow season, to foreign girls with language and labor certificate problems to full time hookers.

## RESUMES

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# footnotes

## TUESDAY MARCH 20

There will be a general meeting of the Debating Society tonight at the usual time (7 P.M.) in the usual place (Council Chambers in SUB). Discussions will include the election of next year's executive.

A Chinese Folk music workshop will be held at RATT at 8 p.m. It will feature a Chinese choral group, an ee-wu player, some soloists, and possibly some other ancient Chinese instruments. No admission charge, though donations are appreciated. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club.

"TABLE-TALK" — An opportunity to relax and converse over the lunch table, each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB MEDITATION ROOM. Bill Beach will be joining us this week to discuss "Should Religion Be Taught in the Schools?"

Labor Relations Colloquia — Dr. Alexander Matejko, "Dilemma of Industrial Democracy", Tory 5-15 (fifth floor), 3:30 p.m.

Color film on "Historical Relics Unearthed During the Cultural Revolution", 7 P.M. and 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$.75 in SUB Theatre.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 21

The Debating Club will be hosting a debate between Gordon Wright and Howard Irving on the subject of public vs. private auto insurance, in SUB 104 at 12 p.m. noon. Come and see two experts argue whether the government should get involved in auto insurance.

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, to be given by a teacher of transcendental meditation. TORY BLDG 14th Floor, Graduate Students Lounge, Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The folk music of Western Canada will be presented at the Edmonton Public Library Theatre, March 21st at 8 P.M. This concert will feature traditional and contemporary folk songs done by various local musicians. Sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club and the Edmonton Public Library. Admission: \$.75 for club members, \$1.50 for non-members.

Film, Wednesday March 21st and Thursday March 22nd, Friedemann Bach 1941. Johann Sebastian Bachs alteter Sohn, Arts 17 3-4:30 Wednesday — Arts 17 3:30-4:30 Thursday.

STUDENTS FOR CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES! Meeting at 8:00 in the Meditation Room of the Students' Union Bldg. The topic will be taken care of by Stuart Williams on Communications. Everyone is welcome.

## FRIDAY MARCH 23

"Ladies Night" at RATT Friday and Saturday, with Connie Kaldor, Bev Ross and Karyn Your. RATT opens at 8:30. Performance at 9. Tickets: \$.75 in advance at SUB Info Desk or \$1.00 at the door.

"CEILIDH" — opportunity to have fun, Scottish style: Liguor, dancing and food. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. at the "SILVER SLIPPER". Admission: \$2.50 per person. Drinks: 5 drinks for \$2.00 For tickets and further information phone Bill Pritchard at 435-5573 (Viscount Park Pipe Band).

## SATURDAY MARCH 24

Bangladesh Association will celebrate the first Independence Day of Bangladesh on Saturday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. in Tory Building, Rm — LB:1. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.

## SUNDAY MARCH 25

Lecture: "Medical Ethics". Lecturer: Rev. Fr. A. Exner O.M.I., L.Ph., LTh., Ph D. Place: Newmann Centre (basement of St. Joseph's college, U of A). Time: 8:00 p.m.

Peter Hurford, Master of Music at the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St. Alban, England, will give an organ recital at All Saints' Cathedral on Sunday, March 25 at 3:00 p.m. His program will include works by J. S. Bach, Gaspard Corrette, Cesar Franck, Giovanni Pescetti, and Peter Hurford. This recital is sponsored by the Friends of Organ Music. Admission at the door is \$2.00, with a special rate for students and senior citizens at \$1.00. Following the recital, coffee will be served by the Cathedral Friendship Guild.

## MONDAY MARCH 26

"Wallace L. Chafe, Professor of Linguistics, University of California, Berkeley, will give a public lecture entitled "Language and Experience" at 8:00 p.m. in the Henry Marshall Tory Building, Room TLB-1. Professor Chafe's visit is under the sponsorship of the Department of Linguistics."

Forum: Lord Terium O'Neill, former PM of Northern Ireland from 1963-69 will be speaking in Dinwoodie at 8:00 p.m. March 26. His topic will be Ireland — the Irish Problem.

Wide range of compositions by composition students in the Dept. of Music will be performed. Place: Convocation Hall Time: 8:30 p.m.

## GENERAL

G.A.T.E, a civil rights— educational and social service organization run for and by homosexuals; will be holding a drop-in on Saturday evenings at 19:30 hours. Phone: 433-8160 for further info.

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## The Future of North Garneau

### PUBLIC MEETING

7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 26th

Garneau United Church

(84 Avenue and 112 Street)

1. An outline of the University's plans or alternatives for the area.
2. Expression of public opinion to the University on the future of North Garneau (the area between 110-111 Street and 87 Ave. north to Saskatchewan Drive).

All interested groups and individuals are encouraged to present their views on the future of North Garneau. Observers welcome. Briefs may be lodged with The University Senate.

For more information contact:

William Thorsell  
Executive Officer  
The Senate  
The University of Alberta  
432-1268

Meeting co-sponsored by the Senate Task Force on Physical Planning and the Garneau Community league.

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